

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

RFC Scandal Brings

Showdown Between

Truman, Fulbright

THE SENATE subcommittee investigating the Reconstruction Finance corporation published its report the other day, and President Harry S Truman in his news conference yesterday called it "asinine" and said the subcommittee chairman, Senator J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, left town as soon as he found out the White House wanted to talk to him.

Fulbright, in Miami, Fla., for a speech, retorted: "I do not wish to seem disrespectful to the president but this statement of the president's is not true." The Arkansas senator said his committee's report was actually released last Friday, and he remained in Washington until late Monday.

The Fulbright committee climaxed 11 months of investigation by charging that —

1. Three out of five RFC directors "seriously abused" the agency's lending authority by submitting to outside influence. The report called the three directors, by name: Walter L. Dunham, William E. Willett and C. Edward Rowe.

2. Donald Dawson, administrative assistant to President Truman, "exercised influence" over RFC lending, and "tried to dominate the RFC," with a good deal of success.

Other things were said also, including Senator Fulbright's side remark that the RFC is infected with "institutional dry rot" and congress ought to abolish the five-man board and install one good manager — but it was the charge against Dawson that stirred President Truman's wrath.

And the White House did what it has always done whenever a presidential aide has come under attack — it said there is no cause to summon Dawson for a public hearing, that it has complete confidence in Dawson.

But Senator Fulbright says his committee's report speaks for itself — and I think it also voices the growing distrust of most citizens as to the wisdom and integrity of the RFC.

The nation understands we have lost millions in RFC operations — or will have by the time the final score is reckoned. There are broad and legitimate risks in which the RFC has taken a hand, notably the Lufkin (Texas) newsprint mill, which pioneered the production of white paper from Southern pine pulpwood. And the more recent paper mill at Coosa Pines, Ala., using the same process. The Lufkin "loan" was retired several years ago by private bankers, the Alabama mill is going full blast — and the South needs more of the same.

But in addition to these developments RFC has joined in dubious schemes where there was political pressure — with RFC directors, and even presidential adviser, intervening in favor of loans which the government's banking exports had turned down.

This is the nub of the Fulbright report.

And President Truman's statement of "confidence" in Dawson is no answer at all.

Appointments for Wurlitzer Organ Sought

Musicians — organists particularly — are invited to hear and play the Wurlitzer organ equipped with the Klipsch speaker, at the shop of Klipsch & Associates, Building 116, in the SPG area.

Interested persons may telephone Paul Klipsch at either 985 or 958 for an appointment, day or night, and an opportunity will be offered to hear and play this instrument. It is expected the organ will be here for another week.

Father of Local Man Dies in Tulsa

Funeral services for the Rev. T. W. Nunn, 81, who died at his home in Tulsa, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Ebenezer Church, in Columbia County.

He was the father of Claud V. Nunn of Hope. The Rev. Mr. Nunn lived in Magnolia for many years.

Watch Label Date on Mail Subscriptions

Subscribers who receive The Star by mail are urged to check the expiration date on their label, especially after renewing the subscription. The label should show the new expiration date within two or three days — never more than a week — after the office is paid. For example:

Your old expiration date is February 15, 1951. The old label would read 2-15-51. You pay for another year — and in a few days the label should read 2-13-52. Unless the label is correct you run the risk of accidental stoppage of the paper, because billings and cut-offs are made from the label dates. The books, of course, would eventually correct any mistakes — but a correct label date is your insurance against missing some copies because of a typographical error.

HOPE Star

52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 100

Star of Hope 1951; Price 1950
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1950

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1951

Member, The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. & M. Ed. Ending Sept. 26, 1950, 3,524

PRICE 5¢



MOVING UP — Long line of United Nations troops move along outskirts of small Korean village on way to front lines. At head of column is U. S. soldier carrying recoilless gun. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer)



INVESTIGATION STARTED ON TRAIN WRECK — Speaking into microphone, Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber, left, answers newsmen's queries concerning Pennsylvania Railroad train wreck at Woodbridge, New Jersey. Eber said engineer Joseph H. Fitzsimmons, in statement from his hospital bed, admitted he was going 50 miles an hour, instead of the prescribed 25 miles per hour for the temporary trestle. Behind Eber, left to right: Benjamin Van Tyne, Deputy Attorney; Senator Bernard S. Vogel of New Jersey; and Major William Nicol, of New Jersey State Police. (NEA Telephoto)

Largest Crowd Attends Ballet

The largest crowd of the season turned out last night at the high school auditorium to see Mira Slavenska's Ballet Variante. The company presented four ballets. It was enthusiastically received.

The program included: "Little Dancer," the second, "Nutcracker Suite" with Tchaikovsky's music; third, "Don Quixote Pas de Deux"; and the closing number was "Sextet's Sunday."

One Gunman Killed in Fight With Police

St. Louis, Feb. 9 — (P) — One man was killed and three wounded today in an early morning battle between police and two gunmen in downtown St. Louis.

Two officers were wounded, one seriously. One gunman was killed.

The wounded officers were Detectives John Mahfood and Edward Moran. Moran's condition was listed as serious.

Police identified the two gunmen as Robert T. Peters, 20, and Leonard Vierling, 18, both of St. Louis.

Peters was killed. Moran and Vierling were shot in the stomach.

Mahfood, the detective, received a flesh wound.

Police said Peters and Vierling had been surprised by House Detectives James Young and Lou Schaefer while prowling a ninth floor corridor at the Jefferson hotel.

When the detectives asked the men who they wanted they gave the name of a doctor. The detectives learned there was no hotel guest by the name and escorted the youths to the hotel lobby to search them.

Peters and Vierling then pulled revolvers on the hotel detectives, and fled through a side door, police said.

Police answered a call from the hotel and pursued the fleeing pair for five blocks. When they closed in the gunfire ensued. John Walsh, a third detective who participated in the fight, escaped injury.

Federal Jury Indicts 'Peace Center' Group

Washington, Feb. 9 — (P) — A federal grand jury today indicted the "peace information center" in New York City on a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent.

The center, with headquarters at 709 Broadway, has been the chief sponsor in this country of the "Stockholm peace petition" which this government has described as a Communist-inspired "trick."

The indictment charged the center itself and five of its officers with violating the 1938 law which requires that all persons or organizations acting in this country for a foreign principal register with the Justice Department.

Failure to register is punishable by up to \$10,000 fine and five years.

The indictment accuses the center of acting in the United States "for the committee of the World Congress of the Defenders Stockholm peace appeal."

Named along with the center the American Labor party candidate for U. S. senator from New York state in last year's elections; for failing to get the organization registered were William E. Dubois of Peace, the international organization established by the Comintern; Elizabeth Moos, Kyrie Elkin, Abbott Simon and Sylvia Soloff, all of New York City, and described as officers at the center.

The Justice Department said Elizabeth Moos is the mother of the former wife of William W. Remington who was convicted in New York this week of perjury.

Remington, one-time \$10,000 a year government economist, was accused of falsely testifying he never was a member of the Communist party. He was sentenced to five years in prison and has appealed his case.

Police answered a call from the hotel and pursued the fleeing pair for five blocks. When they closed in the gunfire ensued. John Walsh, a third detective who participated in the fight, escaped injury.

Tough on Fathers

Prospective fathers were required to go to bed and abstain from certain kinds of food at the time of their wives' confinements in ancient times.

Musicians of 13 Schools Meet in Hope

Musicians from thirteen towns in southwest Arkansas were gathered here today as the band clinic for District Four opened at Hope High School.

Towns represented include Mena, DeQueen, Ashdown, Nashville, Texarkana, North Heights (Texarkana), Dewittville, Prescott, Murrfreesboro, Gurdon, Arkadelphia, Camden, and Hot Springs.

Registrations started at 1 p.m. with the Band Mothers Club of Hope assisting in assigning the visitors to homes for their night's lodging. At 3 o'clock, tryouts will be held to determine rankings of the band members in their various sections.

Following a dinner for directors at the Barlow Hotel at 6 o'clock, one of the two 50-piece bands, known as the "Red Band" will have its first rehearsal in the band building at 7.

The "White Band" rehearsal will follow at 8 and afterwards there will be a dance in the band building for the visitors.

Saturday morning, the bands will start playing at 8:30 and will alternate throughout the day in one-hour session, the clinic closing at 4:30 p.m.

The clinic bands will be led by guest-conductor E. J. Marty, band director at the University of Arkansas and he will be assisted by other directors of this district. New and recently published music will be featured in the sessions tomorrow.

Mrs. Cline Franks, president of the local Band Mothers Club said today that the club would maintain a concession stand at the band building for the convenience of visitors during the entire clinic.

B&PW Club Irked by Stock Law Vote

Members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club passed unanimously a resolution of protest against HB3, which seeks to amend the statewide stock law passed by the people of Arkansas as Initiated Act 1 in the last general election.

The action was taken at a meeting of the organization at Hotel Barlow last night.

Mrs. David Griffin, president of the club, who framed the resolution pointed out that the "Voice of the People" had, as yet, had no chance to speak.

Thyssen was a financial genius in his own right, however, and shrewdly augmented the family fortune until he became one of the richest men in Germany.

A strong Nationalist, he saw in Adolf Hitler a means of restoring Germany to her former greatness. He raised \$1,000,000 for the Nazi in the 1933 election which swept Hitler into power. As a reward, he was named a state counselor and given a seat on the government's economic board. Later he became supreme economic authority for Western Germany.

Not long afterward relations between Thyssen and Hitler cooled.

By 1940 the tycoon was living in exile in Lucca, Germany. Sources said he brought his way out of the former Reich by turning most of his fortune over to the Nazis.

Later Thyssen moved to Brussels, Paris and then to the French Riviera. When the Nazis swapped across France, Thyssen and his wife were picked up by French secret police and turned over to the Gestapo.

For the next four years the couple was moved from one concentration camp to another, but received relatively mild treatment. Air Marshal Hermann Goering later claimed credit for saving the tycoon from a firing squad, but Thyssen himself credited Heinrich Himmler with protecting him for political reasons.

Thyssen bitterly remarked to reporters once that he had "paid dearly" for his friendship with the Nazis, which cost him his fortune and finally his freedom.

American troops found Thyssen early in 1945 at a detention camp in the Italian tyrol. The one-time millionaire was enfeebled and wearing shabby clothing.

Electrocution Delayed Due to Mechanism

Tucker Prison Farm, Feb. 9 — (P) — The scheduled execution of Matthew Ezzell, 32-year-old Mississippi county Negro, today was postponed because of mechanical difficulties.

A new execution date will be fixed by Governor McMath.

Prison Supt. Lee Hensel said the dynamo which supplied power for the electric chair burned out last night.

Ezzell was convicted of first degree murder in the strangling of an eight-year-old Negro girl in Mississippi county in 1949. The conviction and death sentence were affirmed by the Arkansas Supreme court in April, 1950.

Tough on Fathers

Prospective fathers were required to go to bed and abstain from certain kinds of food at the time of their wives' confinements in ancient times.

Store Is Robbed But Made Money in the Deal

North Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (P) — Mrs. Icie Puckett was robbed of \$1 last night, but still made money.

Police Sgt. Jack Hunter said an unidentified Negro walked into Puckett's liquor store and asked Mrs. Puckett for a dollar.

She refused. The Negro pulled a gun and said, "This is a pickup."

When the man pulled the gun, two \$1 bills fell — unnoticed by the gunman — from his pocket.

Mrs. Puckett handed over one dollar and yelled for help. The Negro fled with the stolen buck, but left two of his own behind on the floor.

Development Loans Now Available

This loan service will enable farmers to abandon a one-crop system of farming and to meet changing agricultural conditions.

The Farmers Home Administration has been authorized to make Farm Development loans to farm owners which will enable them to improve and develop their farms for carrying out a more diversified and balanced farm program.

The Farm Development loan will enable a large number of farmers to develop their farms to the point that they can carry out the balanced farming and livestock program recommended by the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture.

The Farm Development loan can be used for the following farm practices and improvements:

1. Pasture improvement and land development, including soil treatment.

2. Construction of terraces, drainage ditches and other soil conservation practices.

3. Clearing and leveling land.

4. Construction of dairy barns in recognized dairy communities.

5. Safe and adequate water supply.

6. Construction of fences, new (or repair) to dwellings, barns and other farm buildings.

7. In some cases, refinancing existing indebtedness in connection with loans for purposes shown above.

Eligibility: Owners of family-size farms.

Repayment period: Not more than 40 years.

Interest rate: 4 percent. (Loans may be paid in full at any time.)

Farmers are encouraged to retire indebtedness as rapidly as possible.

Applications may be filed in the Farmers Home Administration office.

Man Sentenced for Fatally Beating Negro

Wynne, Feb. 9 — (P) — A white man has been sentenced here to life imprisonment for the fatal beating of a 77-year-old Negro.

A Cross county Circuit court jury fixed the punishment yesterday for Orton Lindsey Dearing of Wynne.

He was convicted in the slaying last Sept. 17 of Sell Smith of

Laurel.

Dearing was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Sell Smith.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Sell Smith.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Sell Smith.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Sell Smith.

Truman Held Liked Candidate

Engagement of King Farouk to Be Announced

Washington, Feb. 9—(UPI)—Official announcement of the long-rumored engagement of King Farouk of Egypt's Badak is expected in Cairo tomorrow or Sunday, the monarch's 29th birthday, according to recent news items.

Misses reports said Miss Badak

had a date known as close

as a reporter thinks

as far as leaving the

country is concerned.

After making change for

the world conditions,

whether he has any such idea

that the President deman-

dates is ready for a fight

and some time up.

On the morning of the old-time

the 1940 campaign, Mr.

Truman yesterday urged Congress

to adopt a \$100,000,000 budget

and the following day, a Senate

committee's report on

the bill that seemed to reflect

the President's wishes. Deafid

was drawn into the

House (D-N.C.) of the

committee had left town when

the President wanted

to see him.

Not true, Deafid reported.

Not so. With this, the

deafid took a rock at rail

and chief. He said they

had a bunch of

in an agreement they

wanted to end the rail strike

in a special White House

meeting to be held today.

The bonus bill introduction came

as an appropriation bill approved

yesterday by the house, sitting as

a committee, were withdrawn

from immediate consideration.

It was a maneuver designed to

deal with legislative rules that

require 70 votes for all appropria-

tions after a total of \$2,000,000 has

been allocated. Excepted from the

70-vote requirement are appropria-

tions after a total of \$2,000,000 has

been allocated. Excepted from the

70-vote requirement are appropria-

tions for schools and the

welfare department.

The withdrawal came after one

of the 18 appropriation bills ap-

proved yesterday had been passed.

It was senate bill 13, a general ap-

propriation.

The house also defeated senate

bill 32, which would have pre-

vented the sale of cigarettes be-

low the net cost price. Rep.

Charles Cash of Hot Spring coun-

ty, who sponsored the measure in

the house, explained that the bill

was designed to equalize the re-

tail price of cigarettes in Arkans-

as. He said the retail price pre-

viously ranges from 10 to 20 cents

per package.

The vote was 48 for to 27

against. The bill failed by two

votes.

The bonus bill was introduced

by Representatives Arthur Harris

of Iowa and Harry Hallman of Si-

oux City, Iowa.

It was introduced as the

House's food price inquiry of

the House "watchdog" com-

mittee on mobilization along with

the Economic Stabilization

Chairman, E. C. Johnson.

It was disclosed that Dalle

had withdrawn his position in spite of

the fact that the G.O.C. bill will be the last

item on the agenda.

The withdrawal was

admitted by Dalle.

He said his bill is modeled after

Mississippi's bonus plan.

Rep. L. M. Autry of Mississippi

was chairman of the house

budget committee, explained that

there was some confusion over the

appropriation bills and that some

of the members aren't voting.

The withdrawal was added, "was

a \$10 billion. He will call them

back Monday."

**FEAR LAST
Your COUGH**

FEAR LAST
Your COUGH

FEAR LAST
Your COUGH</

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday, February 10
Honoring Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr., recent bride, Miss Betty Ann Benson and Mrs. H. E. Benson will entertain with a merriment shower at their home, 508 South Hamilton, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Brownie Troop 1 under the leadership of Mrs. Manuel Hamm will meet Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Fair Park for a picnic and picture show party.

The Junior Keyboard Music Club will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Frances Welsenberger with Lynell Baker, co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Monday, February 12

The First Baptist Church Intermediate and young peoples departments, will have a Valentine banquet February 12 at 7 p.m. at the church. Dr. David Moore, head of the bible department at Ouachita College will be the inspirational speaker. Bill Lowry will be master of ceremonies.

The JOY Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Mouser with Miss Thelma Thrash as co-hostess.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. Brents McPherson and Miss Jeanie McPherson as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday, February 13

Wisteria Garden club members and their husbands will be entertained with a Valentine supper at the Country Club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis.

Ambassador Class of the Garrett Memorial will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Clark on South Main Street with Mrs. Olin Purcell as co-hostess. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday.

Delta Kappa Gamma organization will meet Tuesday, February 13 at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hamilton Hagan.

Tuesday, February 13

The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, February 13 at 2:30 o'clock at the Country Club, with Mrs. Cline Franks and Mrs. Jack Prickett as hostesses. All members are asked to bring bulbs.

Wednesday, February 14

Girl Scout Community Council will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the City Hall.

Thursday, February 15

The Springhill P.T.A. will meet Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 o'clock instead of Monday as previously announced. A special meet-

Know Your Income Tax Deductions

ing has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

Pat Cleburne Chapter UDC Meets With Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett

Pat Cleburne Chapter of UDC met Thursday, February 8 in the home of Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett with Mrs. S. L. Reed, Miss Zenobia Reed, Mrs. E. S. Richards and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthrop presiding. Mrs. Lowthrop lead the ritual and Mrs. Gus Haynes conducted the salute to the Confederate Flag and the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved during a short business session.

Mrs. Fred Cook presented a most interesting program on the "Capitals of Arkansas". Mrs. Cook also explained the rules, regulations and prizes being offered by the Lion Oil Company to high school students for outstanding essays.

A report from the State Historian, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, was read by Mrs. Cook.

During the social hour the hostesses served delightful refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif to 25 members.

Friday, February 9

Girl Scout Troop 8 will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the leader, Mrs. John Yocom, 423 West Division. This is a special meeting and all members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

Tuesday, February 13

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Monts on Highway 67 East.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. G. Martindale attended a board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society in Little Rock Thursday.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. G. Martindale has as her house guest, Mrs. Warren S. Riley of El Dorado. Mrs. Riley is state president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Arkansas Medical Society. Mrs. Martindale is state president-elect and will take office in April.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Cherry Etta, Washington; Mrs. Carrie Arman, Lewisville.

Discharged: Horace Hubbard.

Branch

Admitted: J. D. Walker, Hope; Joe Downs, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. E. H. Horton, Jr. and baby girl, Golden Meadows; La. Mrs. N. B. Kelly and baby girl, Hope.

Humble Start

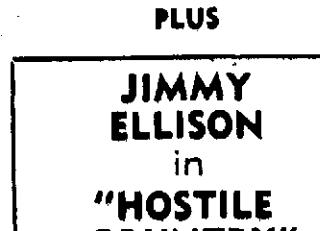
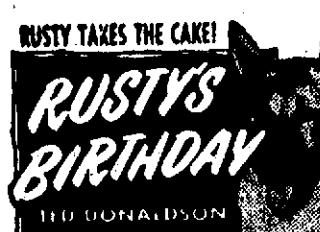
The tung oil industry in the United States owes its origin to five tung trees, which had stood neglected for years in a cemetery at Tallahassee, Fla. Their offspring now cover more than 30,000 acres.

SAENGER

RIALTO

FRI. — SAT.

FRI. — SAT.



STARTS SUNDAY
SAENGER THEATRE

TORPEDO-PACKED
AND TERRIFIC!

JOHN WAYNE
WANTS
OPERATION
PACIFIC

JOHN WAYNE
NEAL
GEORGE MACKENZIE

Cartoon & Serial

Cartoon and Serial

Cartoon &amp

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Services Offered

MAINTENANCE, RENOVATION AND
INTERIOR WORK, COBB MATTRESS
CO., 110 S. Washington, Phone
448-4484.SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MODERN
EQUIPMENT-Call or write J. M.
Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
658-1744.WILL TREAT YOUR HOME FOR
TERMITES, BEETLES, BLUE MOLD OR
DRY ROT. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Telephone Harry Wootton 1159-7
19-11-10.FLOOR RANDING AND RE-
FINISHING: Years of experience.
Phone 238-11. Dale Rogers or write
912 West 7th. FormoFor Rent
LARGE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Private Bath and entrances. Recently
redecorated. 6th Block. Phone
1416-W.GOOD LAND FOR ALL PURPOSE,
five room house, good water and
pasture near town. Cash or Crop
Rent. Ross Gillepie. 6-61.MODERN FOUR ROOM HOUSE
unfurnished. Garage available
now. C. E. Weaver. Phone 684-
7-3-1.ONE FRONT BEDROOM — CON-
VENIENT TO BATH, close in, gentle-
man, preferred. Phone 4048,
811 South Main.LARGE FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Private Bath and entrances. Garage. Recently
redecorated. 6th Block. Phone
1416-W.ONE FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN
TOWN — One farm on Clear Lake.
Apply Middlebrooks. Grocery,
Phone 607. 8-31.ONE FOUR ROOM HOUSE, BATH,
lights, water and gas. Experiment
Station road. Phone 210-W. 9-11.Wanted
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Al-
so one inexperienced girl to train
for cafeteria. Apply manager,
Diamond Cafe. 1-2-11.Real Estate for Sale
FOUR ROOM HOUSE, THREE
blocks from Citizens Bank. Your
investment here should exceed
10%.SIX ROOM HOUSE, EXTRA NICE,
sell or trade for a smaller home.
To Buy, Sell, Rent, Rent-Estate,
See A. P. Doloney or R. D. (Son)
Phillips. 984, 100 South Main. 6-31.BEAUTIFUL 44 ROOM HOUSE,
Hardwood floors, Attic Fan, Car-
port. 7½ lots, beautifully Land-
scaped. Chicken House and
Barn. Concrete Storm Cellar.
Small Orchard. Plenty ground
for Truck and Garden. Well lo-
cated on Highway 4 East.EIGHTY ACRES LAND 4½ MILES
South, Good substantial Farm
House with electricity. Good
barn. All Fenced and Cross
Fenced. Plenty Water. All good
pasture land. Terms by Owner.EIGHTY ACRES LAND, GOOD
FIVE room house. Electricity.
Telephone. Fule Barn. Plenty
out buildings. Fenced and cross
fenced. About forty acres bottom
land. A well balanced small
farm. Lots of water. ½ mile off
Blacktop. One mile Southeast
Washington. Terms by Owner.RECENTLY RED SALES OF
Land, houses, barns, 80¢ a acre
etc. See New Pentecost at
Standard Auto lot. 9-31.American group has sent 50,
eucalyptus trees to Israel to
help stop desert soil.REMOVED FREE
WITHIN 50 Miles
MAD HORSES, COWS
CRIPPLES
REARING PLANS
LAWNS, BIRDS, CEDARS
ANSWER THIS PAGELawn
ONE RED MULIE COW — RE-
ward. Theo Middlebrooks. Pat-
tina. 8-31.Sports Mirror
By The Associated PressToday A Year Ago — Brooklyn
Dodgers signed Don Newcombe,
right-handed pitcher for reported \$15,
000.Five Years Ago — Bob Kiphuth,
former Yale swimming coach,
named director of all Yale athle-
tic activities effective March 1.Ten Years Ago — Lawson Little
shot a record 70 to win the Texas
Open golf tournament at San An-
tonio.Twenty Years Ago — Al Rosen
of Philadelphia won a 10 round
decision over Tom Blazo of New
York.Mapmakers until about 1850
labeled Kansas as part of the Great
American Desert, unsuitable for
cultivation.HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
FAT
HENS

MOORE BROS.

Fair
EnoughBy Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.New York, Feb. 8 — The testi-
mony of Max Lowenthal, the mys-
terious New York lawyer who now
appears to have picked Harry Truman
for President, and to have
coupled him up with the brandish
philosophy, is so slippery that if
you have ever read the text of
the examination of either, driving
you must think they studied out
of the same book. This is the
same who wrote a book blasting
the FBI and got taken apart by
congressman George Dondero of
Michigan. On the floor of the
house, Dondero said, Lowenthal
was only a few steps behind them — Doug Ford of Briarcliff,
N. Y.; Felice Torza of St. Charles,
Ill., and Bob Toski of Northham-
pton, Mass.Lowenthal (pronounced Ah-ber) —
jumped in front yesterday with a
five-under-60. It furnished him
a stroke lead over E. J. (Dutch)
Harrison, the St. Andrews, Ill.,
veteran, and a trio of fellows who
have only a few steps behind them — Doug Ford of Briarcliff,
N. Y.; Felice Torza of St. Charles,
Ill., and Bob Toski of Northham-
pton, Mass.A field of 261 battled for 60
spots in tomorrow's third round.Most of the heralded stars were
within striking distance of the
lead, these including Jimmie De-
maret of Ojai, Calif.; Cary Middle-
calf of Memphis; Dave Douglas of
Newark, Del.; Jack Burke, Jr., of
Houston, and Lew Worsham of
Oakland, Pa. DeMaret and Mid-
dlecaff shot 68s, Douglas had 69,
Burke 70 and Worsham 71.In 1940, he had followed the communist line
for years and had planted his own
in positions of power. Jonathan
Daniels, one of the President's
selfless anonymities, says in his
book on Truman that Lowenthal
picked him for President in 1944,
when it was plain that Roosevelt
was going to die in his fourth
term.You can verify that information
with the recollection that
Roosevelt, in Chicago, told the
boys to clear the nominee for
vice-president with Sydney Hill-
man. Lowenthal was attorney for
Hillman's union. Hillman was the
equivalent of a communist but it
never was shown that he joined
the party.Remembering that Daniels de-
scribed him as a self-effacing man,
I get lost of this from Lowenthal
himself: "Hundreds and thousands
of people have come to me for
advice on millions of subjects —
that is an exaggeration, I guess —
but hundreds of subjects. I have
done that for many years."Louis Rukeyer, the chief investi-
gator of the committee, asked
whether he had ever been asked
to submit to examination by the
civil service commission.Now the self-effacing man of
mystery takes the air. This is
verbalism: "I told the man who
called me this, as I remember it
that I thought it infra dig, be-
neath my dignity, after my years
in the federal government, to be
questioned by some little investi-
gator in some little hole in some
buck building about my career. I
wouldn't stand for it; but that
if he wanted to know anything
about me, I would be glad to
have him come over and ask any
questions he wanted but I wholly
disapproved of that way of doing
it by my peers, but not by some
little investigator who may not
have been born by the time I had
begun to serve the federal govern-
ment with some honor."I may have said to him, I
think, also Mr. chairman, that for
some little investigator to come
around and ask me questions
about my record, which had al-
ready been passed only by some
of the leading men in the United
States senate and by men who
had been President both in the
Democratic and Republican side,
seemed to me rather ignoble. I
feel that to have some little
investigator question me about
my record is ignoble."The committee tried several
tracks to come at an answer to a
demand for the names of the
persons who had recommended
him as adviser to General Clay
in Germany. Congressman Dondero
said that "by pulling strings,"Lowenthal, the president-maker of
the Truman regime, had acquired
the title of adviser to Clay on
the disposal of property which the
Nazi regime had confiscated from
the Jews of Germany."Who recommended your em-
ployment by the war department?"
The committee never did get
an answer."I was asked by a group of
organizations whether I would
permit my name to be submitted
for recommendation to General
Clay," Lowenthal said. "And I
agreed. On the other hand, I had
known the secretary of war rather
intimately for more than 30 years.
That was Secretary Patterson. I
wouldn't know whether he had
anything to do with it in the way
of recommendation. I just wouldn't
know."At one point Wheeler, his own
lawyer, turned in to say it might
be well for Lowenthal to name
the headed organizations who
asked him to permit them to
submit his name. Lowenthal had
walked all over the joint but
his lawyer named a single person
not a single organization. And
the committee sat there like a
lot of dummies and let him get
away with it.The scene now switches over to
the senate where Pat McCarran,
of Nevada, as chairman of the
judiciary committee, a Democrat
but anti-Communist, is captain of
a team of Democrats and Repub-
licans, including Homer Ferguson
of Michigan, who are fixing
Truman's got hold of the house
committee and unbuttoned it with
the results indicated in these
watches of testimony by the man
hitherto unknown to the American
people, who is given credit for
making Truman President and
shaping his mind so that he came
to the Senate before communism. But Truman
can't control the judiciary com-
mittee of the Senate. Even the
Democrats on the one are pro-
which is a rare combination in
Democrats on that one are pro-
but Truman's ears down if he
tried.Truman got hold of some of the house
committee and unbuttoned it with
the results indicated in these
watches of testimony by the man
hitherto unknown to the American
people, who is given credit for
making Truman President and
shaping his mind so that he came
to the Senate before communism. But Truman
can't control the judiciary com-
mittee of the Senate. Even the
Democrats on the one are pro-
which is a rare combination in
Democrats on that one are pro-
but Truman's ears down if he
tried.Lisa could feel everyone in the
room looking at her and she raised
her head and looked directly at
the sheriff."No," she lied quietly. "I am
no one."And she pushed back in the
darkest corner of forgetfulness the
vision of someone else, a still figure
of a man standing in the doorway of Levitt's den leading outNewcomers on
Top in Texas
Open Meet

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Abe
Saperstein freely admits that his
Harlem Globetrotters aren't by
any means the best basketball
team in the world and that they
win because the playing rules
aren't what they ought to be.
Those may be amazing statements
from a guy whose business is the
Harlem Globetrotters, but Saper-
stein is no sap. He's a man
noted for doing amazing things
and getting away with it. Abe's
contention is that basketball has
been dominated by rules-makers
who like the wideopen, high-scoring
style. . . . That helps the Globetrotters
because their style is based on skill and team-play and the
fans like to see it, but it
doesn't help the game in general
to have the scores come too
easily. . . . Part of the thrill in
watching sports is being able to
jump up and cheer for your team.
Abe argues. "In baseball or
football you can stand outside and
see and tell how the game is going by
the cheers. You can't do that in
basketball when one team scores
in 10 seconds and the other
scores at 40 to 22 win."In the county tournament at
Blevins last night, only the
junior boys were able to bring
home a victory.The local senior boys were edged
out by 45. Royce Barbare led the
losers with 12 points. Hope's "is
also hit the dust by a 37 to 35 tally
but the local juniors, aided by Al-
erson's 17 points, had a fairly easy

20 to 11 win.

In the county tournament at
Blevins last night Betty Mitchell
scored 36 points to lead the Hope
girls to a 43 to 30 decision over
the Patrons girls.

The "B" boys, junior and senior

boys will journey to Texarkana to-
night for three games, the first

starting at 6:30 p. m.

Pointless Points

Continuing in a serious vein,
Saperstein says: "There's some
thing wrong with the game. There's
no premium on skill and finesse.
Everything favors the point-getter, the
big man, and the referees protect him. . . . There has
been a sort of trend toward con-
trol basketball, but by only a few
teams. Our players have had
to develop skill to save their
legs, playing a game every night,
and that's what the fans come
out to see. . . . At a time when
most sports and entertainments
are down — and I really mean
down — our attendance is up about
18 per cent over last year. And
I'll make a prediction that in
April, when we're in conflict with
baseball, our tour with the college
all-stars will do between 95 per
cent and capacity."

Short Changes

Saperstein's suggestions, boiled
down from several thousand
words, are: restore the center
jump; widen the foul lines to give
"the ordinary six-footer" a chance
against the big man under the basket; stop calling fouls in the back
court, and call them closer under
the basket. . . . Give the defensive
player a little leeway under
the basket," he argues. "It's a
game where body contact is natural,
so allow him a little. . . . Then
the player would have to decide
which side to cut and how to
get around the defensive man. Ev-
ery goal would mean something."

Say that Again

"I may have a little more im-
agination than the rest," Abe adds
to explain his team's record power. . . . hot sounds right. . . .
During World War Two he'd risk
having the Trotters playing three
games a day to entertain service
men; he undertook an Alaskan
trip which meant playing 14 games
in a week; he has taken the team
to Hawaii, Mexico, Cuba, Europe
and North Africa. . . . Last spring
he braved predictions of failure to
book a flying nationwide tour with
the college all-stars. It was not
successful that he paid off at double
the promised salaries. This
spring he is varying the script by
booking a game in the Rose Bowl.The only amateur in the top
category was Jack Coyle of Spring-
field, Ill., who had a one-under-
70.Meet Called to Decide on
ChandlerCincinnati, Feb. 8 — (AP) — The
"pro" and the "anti" will go to
the mat again March 12 on the
issue of whether A. B. Chandler
is to continue as baseball's com-
missioner or be replaced by some
other person.A terse announcement from the
commissioner's office yesterday
said that Chandler had called a
joint major league meeting at the
request of Will Harridge and Ford
Frick, presidents of the American
and National leagues respectively.The meeting will be held in
Miami Beach, Fla., and the an-
nouncement, given out by Walter
Mulvey, secretary of baseball,
said its purpose was "to name a
commission of baseball and act on
any other business that might
come before it."Chandler, who was in New York,
declined to amplify the announce-
ment but there was a little more
information from other sources.Harridge explained that he had
first asked that the meeting be
called at the request of a four-
man committee which has been
considering a number of persons
for the \$65,000-a-year commission
or job.Lisa could be a little more im-
aginative than the rest," Abe adds
to explain his team's record power. . . . hot sounds right. . . .
During World War Two he'd risk
having the Trotters playing three
games a day to entertain service
men; he undertook an Alaskan
trip which meant playing 14 games
in a week; he has taken the team
to Hawaii, Mexico, Cuba, Europe
and North Africa. . . . Last spring
he braved predictions of failure to
book a flying nationwide tour with
the college all-stars. It was not
successful that he paid off at double
the promised salaries. This
spring he is varying the script by
booking a game in the Rose Bowl.he explained his action gravely to
Lisa.Andy's big-boned, thin frame
was almost gaunt and the sullen-
ness that had become his habitual
mantle during these past years
suddenly seemed to be replaced by
a rocking devilry. One part
of Lisa's mind was recognizing
him as a dangerous threat to all
of them, while the other was ad-
mitting that of all the Gremlines
there was something more likeable
about this rumpus and reckless
individual; perhaps in Andrew
there was a hint of his father,
Senator Grenoble, Lisa decided.Court turned on his brother vi-
ciously."Nobody wants your opinion
until you're sober," he hissed out.
"And I doubt if your opinion
would be worth anything even
then.""Did the sheriff accuse you?"
Andrew asked politely.Court flushed. "He'll probably
accuse all of us before he gets
through. But at least the rest of
us can tell him where we were
when mother was killed. You
weren't even home — or were you?""I," Andrew announced dramati-
cally, "was lurking in the nearby
taverns of Hilton, reading the set-
tings in my brew, which are al-
most as good as tea leaves and
twice as stimulating."Gert Palmer's panel continued
moving steadily, relentlessly, and
Andrew watched her, absorbed."Good secretary," he said ap-
provingly, and Gert raised her
head in a kind of mocking accept-
ance of his compliment."Since you're here, Mr. Gren-
oble," Sheri Lane put in evenly,
after watching the by-play be-
tween Andrew and his brother
Court, "you might tell us what you
know about what went on here
yesterday."

Bill Up Holding for Highway Audit

Feb. 9, 1951 — The bill for a highway department to be introduced in the legislative session was held to the Arkansas Senate yesterday.

One bill, prepared by passage in the Senate, was signed by the 30 senators. One of the two bills was defeated in the house after being introduced in the Senate; the other is still in the house where it originated.

Under the new bill (SB260) a seven-man commission to direct an office of highway department, effective 1947, would be composed of:

Gov. Nathan Gordon; Jim Crain of Wilson, vice chairman of Arkansas Highway commission; Jim Crain of Wilson, vice chairman of the Arkansas High Commission; R. H. Dickey of Morrisville, president of the Arkansas Public Expenditures Commission; Fort Smith Elmer Clarke; D. Byrnes, chairman of the resources and development commission's flood control, soil and water conservation division; and Senator Tom of Pine Bluff, president of the Arkansas Woods products association.

The commission — whose members were designated in the bill by the positions they hold — would consist of certified public accountants to handle technical details of the audit. The survey would extend from July 1, 1947, through June 30, 1948.

The commission would have authority to summon witnesses. Ability of any person to testify would be punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$5,000. Cost of the audit — the maximum was fixed at \$100,000 — would be paid from highway maintenance funds.

Gov. C. Carter of Stuttgart, author of the audit bill which was rejected by the Senate, was one of the signers of the bill.

Other Senate bill which would have had adoption of a seven-man audit commission in the hands of legislative caucuses, one member to be chosen to represent each of the seven congressional districts.

It was opposed by Governor McMath, who declared, however, that it favored a "fair and impartial" audit.

McMath reserved comment on the latest audit bill.

Committees Fail to Reach Decisions

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (AP) — No legislative committee — Senate, House and concurrent group held hearings last night.

No decision was announced on any of the proposed legislation. Some of it was sent back to the legislature without recommendation.

One recommendation was deferred, some other because of a committee quorum or other reasons.

Senate Temperance committee, components of a bill (SB116) to prohibit liquor, beer and wine advertising in the state.

It didn't have any supporters.

Chairman Harry S. Fife of the House of Representatives, said it had been a misnomer to date, supporters would be heard.

House transportation committee declined to make a recommendation on any of our house bills.

Senate Oil and Gas Committee, components of a bill (SB117) to prohibit liquor, beer and wine advertising in the state.

It didn't have any supporters.

Senate Budget Committee recommended passage of a non-negotiable appropriations bill.

Senate Appropriations Committee declined to make a recommendation on any of the bills.

Senate Finance Committee, components of a bill (SB118) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Small Business Committee, components of a bill (SB119) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Select Committee on Small Business, components of a bill (SB120) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Select Committee on Small Business, components of a bill (SB121) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Select Committee on Small Business, components of a bill (SB122) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Select Committee on Small Business, components of a bill (SB123) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Select Committee on Small Business, components of a bill (SB124) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Select Committee on Small Business, components of a bill (SB125) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Senate Select Committee on Small Business, components of a bill (SB126) to expand its responsibilities to 20 persons.

Style and Power Featured in 1951 Chryslers



The 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport with new fender line that accentuates its low sleek beauty, and massive front-end that typifies the power and luxury of the new Chrysler line.



Interior of the 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport features rich appointments, extra roominess. Upholstery and trim selections are available in colorful, durable and distinctive combinations of leather and nylon cord.



View of the new Chrysler "FirePower" engine. Conservatively rated at 180 horsepower, the new 8-cylinder powerplant is a 90-degree in-head V-type engine.

Senate Ready to Call Youths to Service

Washington, Feb. 9 — (AP) — The Senate preparedness subcommittee appeared ready to go along today with Secretary of Defense Marshall's proposal for drafting 18-year-olds.

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) called for two closed-door sessions in hopes of winding up the group's month-long labor over a universal military service and training (UMST) bill which calls for lowering the minimum draft age to 18.

The house armed services committee, working on similar legislation, is currently in recess.

Secretary Marshall spent two and a half hours with the Senate group yesterday. He told reporters later: "We made very good progress."

Johnson said only two points remained unsettled:

1. The length of required service. It is now 21 months, the Pentagon asked six additional months or 27, and the subcommittee talked about 24 months "exclusive of leave."

2. A request of national guard and reserve officer spokesmen for continuance of their right to accept some 18 year olds who would then be exempted from the draft. Johnson and Marshall had agreed that many additional men in the present draft pool of 19 through 25 years would be called to duty soon.

Some of these now classed as "M-Fs," would be called up by low-

ering present physical and mental standards. Others are young husbands without children who are veterans.

Some childless husbands have been called and Johnson said orders to call additional thousands "are in the mill now."

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9 — (AP) — Medalist Edcan Anderson of Helena, Mont., led into the second round of the 27th annual Palm Beach Women's amateur golf.

The attractive Montana miss defeated Evelyn Odom of Miami, 2 and 1, in yesterday's first round match, played in a wind that reached 40 miles an hour.

by Eisenhower.

Taft proposed that the U.S. contribute only one division for every nine put up by European nations.

McMahon, a foreign relations committee member who proposed that congress make a peace gesture to the Russian people, called the ratio proposal "typical Taft approach."

And Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) wondered if Taft was laying down "challenge for 1952" in criticizing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's report on the West's military prospects and questioning the general's status as North Atlantic commander.

Both Taft and Eisenhower have been mentioned as possible GOP presidential candidates next year.

The Ohio senator took sharp issue with the general in a Senate speech yesterday. He said Eisenhower submitted a "hazy" report on European defense and exaggerated "the danger of an unsuccessful war in Europe."

Taft accused President Truman of claiming dictatorial powers to send troops to defend Europe against communism. And he said the administration was concealing from the people and congress just how many troops the U.S. and other nations are to furnish for the international defense army headed

Bitter Cold Hits Sections of the U.S.

By The Associated Press

A mass of cold air covered most of the nation today but there were signs of a break on the western edge.

The wintry siege held firm from Minnesota to Maine. Tomahawk, Wis., had a frigid -42. Land Jokakes, Wis., -40. And, Caribou, Me., fel the pine of -30.

Thermometers fell to -30 in northern New York and hit marks well below zero in much of the state. The minus 39 was registered at Tupper lake in the Adirondacks.

Reading as low as -14 were reported in northwestern New Jersey.

New York city experienced its coldest snap of the year. The minimum, reached early in the day, was 11.4 above zero. Newark's minimum, 11 above, was the second lowest of 1051.

Sub-zero cold blanketed the territory stretching from the Dakotas to the great lakes. Chicago had a low of -7.

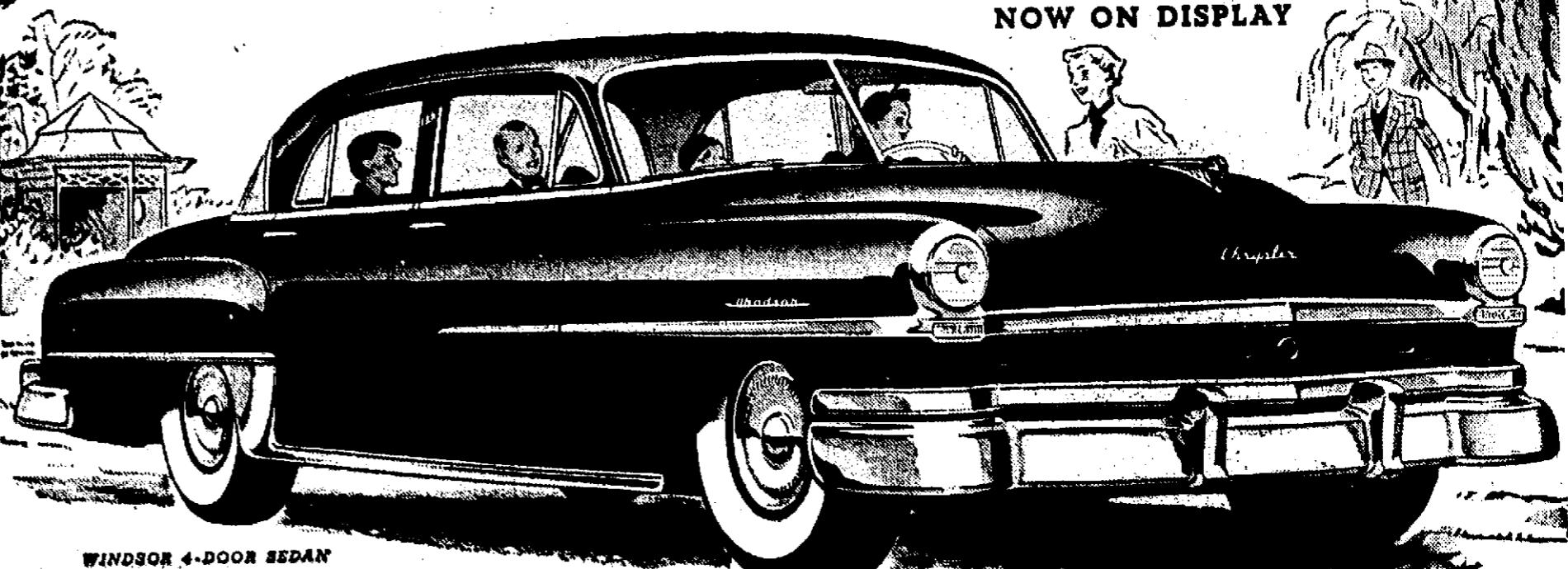
Chest Colds  To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

ANNOUNCING...THE LOVELIEST AND FINEST NEW CHRYSLERS EVER BUILT!

For 1951, Chrysler has developed for you more basic advances in motor car value than any new car line has offered in years!

Whether you expect to own one this year or not...you owe yourself a turn at the wheel of a new Chrysler for 1951. Here is brilliant new style...and new basic engineering, too, with over 70 new features and improvements. Here is progress in comfort and performance so bold and so new you will feel its impact in America's motor cars for years to come. Since Chrysler first introduced high-compression performance in 1924, it has been Chrysler tradition to bring you the good things first...to strike out in new paths and open new standards of what you can expect in a motor car. Here, for 1951, is one of the great Chrysler cars. See all these exciting new motoring wonders tomorrow at your Chrysler dealer's—America's newest new car is now on display.

NOW ON DISPLAY



WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Small Business Must Get in Or Close Shop

New Orleans, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Small businesses must find themselves a niche in the nation's mobilization economy or close their doors, says Harry E. Blythe, assistant secretary of defense.

Blythe, who is also advisor to the chairman of the munitions board, sounded that warning in a small business clinic question-and-answer period yesterday.

One of the questions posed to the panel of government experts on defense contracts was:

"Some of us would have to retool to get into manufacturing for the government but others are set up and ready to go. Will we be forced to close our doors because our competitors have the jump on us?"

"Unless you can convert and find your place in the mobilization economy, you would have to close your doors," Blythe answered.

"That is not a side remark, either," he added.

Elaborating, Blythe said "of course if full mobilization comes the country would utilize every foot of space and every machine," but that in the current "one-third" mobilization effort the crimp is put on the man who cannot manufacture for defense or without critical materials.

Small business leaders were assured that the American people's mobilization burden would be shared by the nation to force war to a new high.

Gracious new Beauty, to stay new for years!



Stunning new lines...rich new interiors...Clearac full-vision rear windows...and remember, your Chrysler's baked-on enamel finish is the all-round toughest, most durable automobile finish known!

New Oriflow Ride, unequalled in smoothness!



On every Chrysler for '51, Chrysler presents the amazing new Oriflow shock absorber...it has over twice the shock-absorbing power of any other shock absorber on any other car!

New FirePower Engine, matchless in Power!



Here is Chrysler's revolutionary new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber...engineering secret of FirePower...heart of the most powerful, most efficient, best-constructed engine ever put in an automobile. 180 horsepower. Will outperform any other engine on the road today, with ease. The engine design that can give full combustion, full compression, full use and value from every drop of fuel.

Now Chrysler-built value throughout your new car!



Chassis undercoating at no extra cost...Safety Rims on every wheel...Superfinish engine parts...Safety Cushion dash...Cyclebond brake linings...Chrysler engineering skill means extra value all through your car!

COME SEE THE NEW

CHRYSLER

Best engineered car in the world!

NUNN - McDOWELL MOTOR CO.

Third and Walnut